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BURGLARS

Cannot get through your doors if you will put on our substantial locks. Neither can they

Force Open Windows

if the latter are supplied with our excellent Sash Locks. They may

Tearing Away the Roof,

but will not do so if you put on our substantial tin shingles. They

Steal Tinware & Cooking Utensils as we sell these articles so cheap they will do better to buy them. If you want to

Make it Hot For Them buy one of our handsome and durable stoves. We sell 'em cheap and guarantee satisfaction. We

Be On The Safe Side

by getting our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

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Attorneys at Law,

LANCASTER, KY.

All business attended to promptly.

BATTLE-SHIP.

For the launching of the Battle-ship "Kentucky" at Newport News, Va., the Chesapeake and Onio Railway will the old stand. make the following low round trip rates from points name !:

| From | LexIngton |
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| ** | Winchester, 12.00 |
| ** | Mt. Sterling 12.00 |
| 4+ | Parls 12.00 |
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| 44 | Rlehmond 12.25 |
| 6. | Lancaster 13.00 |
| 44 | Stanford 13.25 |

and correspondingly low rates from all other Central Kentucky points.

Reduced Hotel Rates.

Reduced rates have been made as the Iloteis at Newport News and a: Old Point Comfort, which is only a few miles distance and connected by Elec-

No other trip ever offered as many SOUL STIRING EVENTS

as does this one.

People from Inland Kentucky have the rare opportunity of witnessing combined Aimy and Navy life at the most historic spot in the United States.

THINK OF IT!

The landing place of the Jamestown settlers, the l'ocohontas and Capt. John Smith incident, Cornwallis sur rending his British forces, the battle of the Monitor and Merrimac, and last, but in the same class, the launch-

Most Powerful Battle Ship

As soon as the date of Launching is settled on, it will be given wide publicity in the papers.

MAKE YOUR PLANS.

Through sleepers will run from Lex-

For detail information write or call on any agent, or

LEXINGTON, KY.

T. J. HOOD.

SURGEON-DENTIST.

Office over J. C. Thompson's jewelry store

I ASK ALL Who Owe Me

To call and settle. My bills in

the city are due and I must have of age and the brile only 15. On acwhat is due me. Please remem count of her tender years, the parents ber that I mean this card for all

MISS SALLIE TILLETT.

KNICHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Garrard Lodge No. 29, Knights of Pythias, meets every Thursday night in Odd Fellowshall. All vis iting Knights are fraternally invi-G. B. SWINEBROAD, C.C. J. E. Robinson, K. R. & S.

IN AND ABOUT LANCASTER.

More snow this week Three cakes soap for 5c. R. A. Stones Nothing new in the turnpike situa-

S. T. Evans handles the Nig Spencer

17 1-2 lbs granulated sugar for \$1.00 at Evans. S. T. Evans will have cold storage

beef next Friday. 200,000 brick for sale. Greening & Pence, Stanford, Ky.

For sale, Corn, by bushel, hay by bale. H. B. Northcott. keep everything in the hardware

> excellent bond paper. Statement of the town's financial ondition on page 4.

A good letter from Ilubble came in oo late for publication.

The fight for the post ofice is in bout the same shape as was reported n last issue.

\$5.00 rocker for \$3 00. Call and be convinced of the truth of this state-

l'ostmaster llamilton's term expires n March, instead of February, as stated in last issue.

J. A. Beazley & Co, headquarters or furniture carpets, mattings, walipaper and window-shades. ×

I would like to do your plain sewng and dyeing. Mrs. Ophelia Dunn.

Boy's Watch Free. For particulars drop a postal card

to The Advocate, Danville, Ky. New Goods.

I have added to the old stock, a ne line of seasonable goods which I will sell low for cash. Call and see me as

J. C. Robinson.

From my pasture, on House place, bout Dec. 15, one red yearling steer, weight about 550. L'beral reward for eturn. Leave any information with F. B Walker. E. T. PENCE.

Notice.

Please look on the corner of your paper and read the Yellow Label, and ee if you dont owe us something. If you do, please send the money to this office or the collector, Ernest G.

Brown. The Record received a good letter name was signed of course we could that much more cold weather. not publish it. We do not want to publish names, but it must le signed for our own protection. We hope "Eubscriber" will sign next time.

The Cake Walk.

A big crowd attended the colored cake walk at the Court I ouse and the lodge cleared a little money on their venture. The first prize was awarded to Milton Sneed, the polite painter and musician, who bids fair to win a Frog Eye reputation.

Plenty of Heat.

The new furnaecs put in the Presbyterian church worked so well Sunday that several windows had to be lower ed to ecol the perspiring crowd. If of our Navy, and it will be called they could only warm up the heart other roads, the companies refused it "Kentucky"—Think of it! and religion of some as well as they and thus the matter stands. to the body, what a blessing they would prove.

New Undertaker. Mr. Jas. A. Beazley, the furniture dealer, tells THE RECORD he has purchased a handsome and expensive new hearse and complete line of undertakers' goo 's He will run the business in connection with his furniture store

GEORGE W. BARNEY, D. P. A., lis hearse will arrive in a few days. Clayton. Mrs Ida Clayton died in this city last Thursday, after a protracted illness of consumption. She was widely related in Garrard county. She was the widow of William Best and was married to J. M. Clayton, of Lexington, who with one child survives her.

c ister cametery. Elopement.

The remains were interred in the Lin-

Mr. J. N. Onstott and Miss Ellen Littrell, of the Buckeye neighborhood eloped to Indiana Monday night and were married. The groom is 12 years of the bride objected to the match. Both are prominent young people and of the best families in the county.

Where is Dora?

What care we for Cuba's strife To gain the freedom sought, Why shed a tear because the life Oi working men is not All strewn with roses. What care we If sliver or if gold, or both Should be the nation's standard, free

Colnel, unlimited or not; for, troth. The question to our mind will come And cause onr hearts to swel!-Is Dora Clay, this week, at home Or with her brother Ciell?

Maceabees tonight at 7.

Evans sells goods cheap for cash. Prunes 7 1-2e per lb. R. A. Stone. Fresh oysters for sale at Northcott's.

We have the best court house in the Dried peaches at R. A. Stone's at 50

per pound. Fire at Maysville Monday caused

G. S. Gaines is headquarters for all kind of see ls. The best two horse wagon on the market at G. S. Gaines'.

We print typewriter letter heads on Wanted! furs, hides, tallow. See us before selling. H. B. Northcott. X Hay and corn always on hand at Cy- found in the old work house. rus Easons, for retail 1-28 4t

> Cheapest house on earth. S. T. Evans. Call and try him. Richmond street. X New lot furniture just received.

tonish you. R. A. Stone. trouble by carrying away fencing or anything they find lying around loose

The best made, at prices that will as

A rehersal will be held at Court liouse Saturday moraing at 9 o'clock. Get your knitting and be there.

Rev. T. II. Campbell was the only minister in town Sunday except E.d. Gowen, and was pressed into the har ness both morning and evening.

Don't annoy others by your coughing, and risk your life by neglecting a coughs, colds, croup, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. Stormes Drug Store. Drug Store. 1m

Dr. B. F. Walter has received his new dental outfit and opened an office over Ballou's store on Publ.c square.
All his ou.fit is brand Lew, and the ties may desire. Call at my residence enair is especially fine, being the very and get prices. latest pattern.

For Sale or Rent. I will either seal or rent my resi-

ence. It is iu good repair and in a good neighborhood. For particulars call on eitner W. H. Kinnaird or my-Mary K. Weisiger. Saw His Shadow.

Maj Jim Burnside, who enjoys national reputation as authority on ple of Cuba. such matters, says the ground hog saw nis shadow Wednesday morning. Ilis porklets will now remain in his hole rom Paint Lick this week, but as no six weeks longer, as we will sure have

Bayonete Still in Boyle.

Soldiers still guard the toll gate game of freeze out. The court has taken no further steps and owners of the roads refuse to budge, so it seems the present state of affairs will last indefinitely.

No Tollgate News.

Nothing new has developed in the turnpike situation in Garrard for sev eral weeks. The three roads, Stanford. Crab Orchard and Richmond. continue to collect toll without the asistance of guards. The court offered the committee's valuation, as it did all

How's This? For unadult rated gall this takes he bakery: A fellow, who does not even subscribe for The RECORD, son in a windy puff of himself, written on a letter-head printed in Cincinnat'. and asked that we publish it. Ilow hard to conceive.

The Concert. The Old Folks concert is given in honor of our older citizens. All persons over sixty-five receive a complimentary ticket. If you did not receive one, it is because you do not seem so old. Report at this office and you will have one. All young people are asked to come and enjoy the evening with us. Admission 25c. Reserved seats

Saddle Horse Association.

Members of the national Saddle horse Breeders' Association from Ken tucky, Missouri, and Illinois assembled at Louisville Tuesday in annual session. A Louisville daily says every man of them reported the best trade n years at rapidly advancing prices. All agreed that good gaited horses are very scaree. This means a notable return to brecling this coming season Saddle horses have held their values steadily through all the decline in speed horses, but improved commercial conditions have resulted in stimulating the demand very materially, and the trade thus far this winter has been unpresedented. Hence this pleasing condition was duly celebrated by the members at the Pendennis club. Col. Jno. R. Castleman was re-elected president and A. E. Hundley, of Dauville, a director.

was a devoted member of the unstant church, a noble type of pure woman-hood, and died with an abiding faith in the fulfillment of the rich promises to those who have lived the life of the righteous.

Burglars still plenti'ul. The old work house is a thing of the

Typewriter letter heads at this

Work in the graded school is pro Wanted, hens. Will pay 5e per

ound. B. Fox. Wanted, hens at, 5e per pound. II. 3. Northeott.

Judge Brown fined George Wallace \$25 for selling liquor on Battle Row. Wanted, Veal Calves. Will go to

country and buy. II. B. Northcott. I will sell you package coffee at 10c Sugar at cost, for each. T. Currey. Clover, oats, timothy, bluegrass and orchard grass always on hand at

Rats, as grey and long-beared as Rip Van Winkle after his sleep, were Lost, a pair of jeans pants, between

Gaines.

Dr. O'Neal's office and the toll gate on Lexington pike. Return to R. A. Stone. Door bolts, Sash locks, Pad locks

and Door locks, at J. R. Haseldens' Hardware store. Murdered at Marcellus.

The expense account of farmers, by grinding plow points at C. K. Poindex ter's.

nov-25-tf.

Save Me Your Laundry. I have agency for the Troy Steam Laundry, with headquarters at Joscpli's store. Will call for work, deliver it promptly and appreciate your

kindness. LESLIE HERNDON. Whooping cough is the most disressing mulady; but its duration ean be cut short by the use of O.ie Minute Cough Cure, which is also the best cold One minute Cough cure cures known remedy for croup and all lung and bronchial troubles. Stormes'

Wall Paper. I have secured the agency for a lead-

ing manufacturer and have samples of

an elegant line of Wall l'aper, and Mrs F. L. Austin. Send Them Something. The local agent his received notice that the Louisville and Nashville rail-

port, free of charge, either to New Orleans or Mobile, donations of food, clothing and other necessaries contrib uted for the relie! of the suffering peo-

road will, until further notice, trans

The Merry Mardl Gras. Mardi Gras festivities of the most Orleans'and at Mobile. The Royal Road is the Queen & Crascent. buled trains Cincinnati to New Orleans in 24 hours. Excellent through sernear Danville, and it appears to be a vice. Only line running Cafe, Parlor and Observation ears. One fare round trip for the occasion, from all points.

The Queen & Crescent. W. C. RINEARson, G. P. A., Cincinnati.

The electric lights in the Court House make the grandest improvement yet put on the handsome building. It is now neat, comfortable and safe, and does not cost as much as the dirty, smoking, dangerous coal oil lamps. How anyone, with a thimbleful of sense, can kick on this improvement is difficult to understand, but there will be a few who will comment. Such drawbacks and stumbling blocks to civilization should be chased back to the brush and briars where they so

justly belong.

More Raids it Boyle. toll-gate in the extreme western section of Boyle county, leaving only one some people manage to lug around gate standing west of Danville. Six Those having these pictures should such immense quantities of cheek is gates in all were visited. No violence not delay in sending them back to the was attempted beyond the use of the language was employed toward the gate keepers. The gates destroyed surrounded the town of Perryville. Guards were asked for for all of the gates destroyed and the gates will resume business under either the protection of the county or the State. As the raids were on the opposite side of Boyle, we presume the usual cry, 'the raiders came from toward Garrard" vill not be raised this tim?

Obituary.

o'clock, after a lingering illness, in services were conducted by Eld. Geo. Gowen, at the residence on Tuesday rest in Lancaster Cemetery. Deceased Indiana, where her husband died. She ment of Miss Amanda Anderson, which came here some time ago to spend her last days with her niece, Mrs. Elkin, was a devoted member of the Christian cral admission 25 cents. Begins at

Entertainment at Baptist church

tonight. Towels and Queensware at cost at

S. T. Evans. R. A. Stone will pay 7c per pound for green hides.

Eggs wanted. Will pay highest ash p icc. B. Fox.

Fancy home-grown hemp seed for

ale at G. S. Gaines'. Work at K. P. lodge this, Thursday, evening. Knights, te there.

Wilbur's hen food makes the hens lay, for sale at R. A. Stone's. Buy your goods from Evans on Rich-

nond street, opposite Mrs. llardens

Wanted, car load of Iron, Bones and H. B. Northcott. J. C. Thompson can furnish you with all kinds of valentines from le to

\$2.00. I have two silver mounted show cases for sale, one 9 feet and the other 10. J. C. Thompson.

I am selling my stock of groceries at ost, to make room for a spring stock. T. S. Elkin,

Miss Olivia Sweeney is agent for the Bourbon Steam Laundry. Leave your orders at Sweeney's store:

If parties wishing to sell corn will bring it to me at once, I will buy same.

J. W. Miller, Mgr. Pilgrimage Dis No Certificates. Miss Elisa Lusk, county superinten dent, tells THE RECORD that only one

party came up to be examined for

graduate's certificate, and this on back out at the eleventh hour. What pleasure is there in life with headache, constipation and biliousness? Thousands experience then. who could become perfectly healthy by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers

the famous little pills. Stormes' Drug 1m Alex. Gill better known as "Bugg" Horse" and another colored man named Graham had a shooting bee or Battle Row Saturday afternoon. Some ix or eight shots were fired and it i claimed Graham was wounded, but he lisappeared and has not yet been lo

eted. Graham is a Danville negro.

Eld. Gowen III. Eid. George Gowen was taken il last Friday and was confined to his bed for several days. He is much bet er and w.ll be able to fill his pu'pi Sunday morning. He could not preach Sunday morning nor at the union

R. W. Fletcher in Court. The trial of Pro', R. W. Fletcher, or the charge of adultery was ealled beore Judge Burnside Monday morning The circuit court room was well filled by men, both black and white, who erowd in and sit for hours listening to every detail of the trial of such cases here were five or six lawyers in the ease and every inch of ground was hotly contested. The jury after deiberating, returned a verdict of not guilty. The case created much interst among the colored people, owing to the prominence of the parties.

The old Masonic lodge had made and ramed likenesses of prominent mem bers. These pictures are in handsome walnut frames, about 18 x 24 inches and, when the lodge broke up severa years ago, they were taken by relatives to care for 'til the lodge was re organized. As they are still the property of the lodge; and are now badly needed, those having them should re Raiders have chopped down every turn them at once. Out of probably eighteen or twenty of the likenesses only four have been returned. Those room, as they are the lodge's private axes on the poles and no threatening property. It is known where severaare and if they are not returned, they

will be sent for.

Old Maid's Convention A new, novel and attractive enter tainment will be givin at the Court House on Monday night Feb. 14, by home talent in which old maids join the Convention and, by passing through a rejuvenating machine and conforming two certain requirements, are made young again and the bloom of youth is fully restored. No more Mrs. S. B. Michell died at the home gray locks, furrowed brows or hollow of T. S. E kin on Monday night at 11 cheeks are to be seen and they at once become successful matrimonial canthe 73rd year of her age. Fnneral didates. Miss Georgie McMillen, prominent elocutionist of Richmond will also give a reading. As a mirth a ternoon, and the boly was laid to producer and a fun provoker the play is very popular, and has drawn large was a native of Montgomery but she crowds wherever it has been render had lived the greater part of her life in ed. The affair is nnder the managewill insure a success.

Miss May Hnghes will preside at the who ministered to all her wants until piano. Reserved seat 35 cents, on the hour-of dissolution arrived. She sale at McRoberts Drng Store. Gen-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Land and a Living

Are best and cheapest in the New South. Land \$3 to \$5 an acre. Easy terms Good schools and churches. No blizzards. No cold waves. New illustrated paper, "Land and a Liv ing," 3 months, for 10 cents, in stamps. W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A., Queen &

Crescent Route, Cincinnati.

Death of Joseph Aldridge. Mr. Joseph Aldridge died at his nome, near Marksbury, Wednesday norning. lle had been in poor health or some time, though his death was not expected so soon. Mr. Aldridge was one of the most widely-known and highly respected citizens in Garrard county and had many friends. lle was an honest, upright citizen and enjoyed the respect and esteem of everybody who knew him. Ilis family is a large one and all are among our foremost people. He was in his 68th year and was a remarkably healthy man all through life. Mr. Aldridge was a dered at the liaptist church this (Frigood friend of The RECORD and was a day) evening: requent and welcom visitor to our office. The funeral will be preached this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Christian church, by Eld. J. L. Allen. Interment in Lancaster Cemetery.

Death of Mrs. Fox. Mrs. Eliza Hunton Fox, aged eightyseven, died Sunday morning at Danville, of heart failure. The funeral took place Tuesday atternoon; burial n the Danville cometery. The deceased was the widow of Judge Fontaine . Fox, one of the most celebrated of Kentucky's great lawyers, who died ten years ago. She was a woman of remarkable physical and mental vigor, aud one of wile acquaintance and relationship. Hunpreds of old stulents of Centre College who came within her motherly influence during heir school days and who are now cattered throughout the South and Vest, will learn of her death with leep sorrow, for many men now in public life repeatedly told her that hey traced their right living to her good counsels. Seven children survive her. Mrs. Fox was born in Aloemarle county, Va., in 1800, came to Stanford, Ky., in 1816 and moved to Danville in 183), having for twentyeven years lived in the room in which he died.

Cheaper Freight.

THE RECORD learns, from good auhority, that an enterprising young nan, of Jessam'ne county, has underaken a plan which will be a great olessing to the merchants and citizens of Lancaster. It is this: He has purhased all of Curley's large wagons ud mules, will erect a large coal yard it the big Kentucky river bridge and aul No. 1 Kentucky river coal to Laneaster, delivering it to our deale's for ed the daughter of Mrs. Gertie Bailey everal cents less per bushel than is at Mayfield, Ky., January 12, is betheir gools shipped from either Cin- lyn, Ill. innuti or Louisville by boat to Hicktoor for one-third less than the rail- constitutional by Common Pleas Judge oad now charges. This, at first Duston, of Urbana. hought, sounds unreasonable, but it nust be remembered that boat rates are the cheapest in the world and, as the measures to abolish the executive here are no toll gates, all the expense would be for team and driver. The Curley wagons are about twice or hree times as large as the ordinary farm wagon, and the large mules have been used in pulling these full of whiskey to Nieholasville depot. The hill on other side of river is much steeper han the one on this side, and if four nules eould draw a load of whisky up t, they can, of course, draw a load of nerehandise up this side. At present the verdict was read Commonwealth's the freight on a ear of eoal is much nore than cost of the coal, and a dealer tells us it takes right at \$30 to get a ear here from the nearest mine, and hen you have to wait the rail road's a fight was averted only by the prompt

leasure in bringing it. The new lock at High Brilge throws year around and a Lonisville boat will

will make the boat rates still lower.
We are not at liberty to give the name of the young gentleman at the back of this venture, but he has the noney, the push and enterprise to the wound, and has consed her intense suffering.



The following program will be ren-

1. Chorus, a. Old Folks at Home, b. Mary, Mrs. Gowen, Misses Shumate, Lusk.

Galnes and Mr. Shngars . Bessle the Mald of Dunde Mrs. Logan. Katle Lee Denny.

Mollie Darling. Miss Olivia Sweeney.

Mrs. Logan, Miss Bnrnside, Messrs. Shugars and Owsley. John Farra.

Miss Addie Burnside.

......Then You'il Remember Me.
Miss Elisa Lusk.

Miss Addie Burnside and Mr. John Farra. adlings, a. Old Aunt mary's, b. A Song of the Airly Days ... Mlss Allee Hudson

Mrs. Logan, Miss Lnsk, Messrs. Shugars and Owsley.

14. Song and Pantomine, Coming thro the Rye, Cora Ward and tweive lassies.

Quartette, Tenting on the OldCamp-ground

A carrier pigeon will bring the report of the launching of the Kentucky to Lexington.

The House killed the bill extending

to police judges the power to perform the marriage ceremony. An adverse report killed the House bill to make mothers eo-guardians with fathers in the control of their children's persons and property.

meeting next Saturday to discuss the various school bills pending in the Legis'ature and to take some action Bob Blanks, the negro who assault-

Warren county teachers will hold a

ow charged. Me chants cin have lieve I to be under arrest at Brook-The Ohio law providing that connnan, and the hustling young man will ties must pay \$5,000 to relatives of a ay them right at the Laneaster man's person lynched has been declared un-

Nearly 30,000 Louisville citizens have signed petitions describing as unwise boards and calling upon the Legisla-

ture to reject them. Labor Commissioner Wright has received a letter from Samuel C. Dunham, who was sent to Alaska as an expert. He writes from Circle City that while the food situation is grave it is not desperate, and that food snpplies can be reached, as trails are open.

John W. Sherley was acquitted of

forgery at Lebanon, Saturday. When

Attorney Sweeney declared that the Masons had cleared Sherley. Some one denonnced Sweeney as a liar, and action of bystanders. Lucille Blackburn Lane, danghter ide water to the lliekman bridge the of ex-Senator Blackburn, who accidentally shot herself with a small revolegin making the trip twice a week in ver two weeks ago, is again in a serions short time. We are informed that condition. After a period of improvenother line of boats will be put on ment her relatives and physicians are rom Cincinnati to Hickman and this apprehensive lest the wound with new complications, which have set in, may result fatally. An abscess indirectly

traceable to the wound formed nner

Prepare for Cyclones!

By Insuring your Houses.

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R. KINNAIRD,

Populists and 11 Republicans voting for it. Only one democrat voted a hand-spike. Louisiana. Messrs. Murphy, of New York; Smith, of New Jersey; Gray, of resolution. When the resolution came to the

nally rejected by a vote of 182 to 132, South Carolina, and McAleer, of Penn- is possessed of the courage of a lion. sylvania, voted against it and one republican, Linney, of North Carolina, voted for it, while another republican refused to vote. Representative John S. Rhea made his maiden speech and drew fourth rounds of applause from the democrats and a storm of republican hisses by declaring that if there was one place in liades hotter than another that place was reserved for

John Sherman. The resolution is as follows: "That all the bonds of the United States, issued, or authorized to be issued, unsued, or authorized to be issued, under the said acts of Congress hereinbefore recited, are payable, principal and interest, at the option of the Government of the United States, in silver dollars of the coinage of the United States containing 412 1-2 grains each of standard silver; and to its coinage such silver gains as a legal tender in such silver coins as a legal tender in payment of said bonds, principal and interest, is not in violation of the pub-lic faith nor in derogation of the rights of the public creditor".

A REPUBLICAN who has gradually and gracefully worked himself to the front ranks of Kentucky politics, is Hon. Sam. J. Roberts, editor of the Lexington Leader, and collector of the seventh internal revenue district. He came to Lexington from Ohio a few years ago and started the Leader, and despite the many words of discouragement and the up-hill pull, has made that paper one of the foremost in the state. Mr. Roberts has been very modest, and is one of the few people who have moved into the state who ston-Miller set-to was the source of did not immediately proceed to tell Kentuckians how they must act and what they must do. From an humble editor he has risen to an important leader in politics and if we were after Journal, and they fit last week's oca job under McKinley, we would rather have the name of Sam. J. Roberts them: attached to our papers than that of any other Kentucky republican. He has tackled one job lately, though, in which he will meet his Waterloo, and that is in "harmonizing" the republican party in the state. There is no way under the snn by which he can succeed in the latter as long as there is pie and "honna, sah" to be divided among the would-be bosses.

IT is evident, from her letter to the February Ladies' Home Journal, that Miss Lillian Bell finds much in Paris interest and amuse her. Amon other things that are rather novel to an American, one sees," she writes, "the comical sight of a French bride and tridegroom, in all the glory o' their bridal srray-white satin, veil and orange blossoms-driving through the streets in open cabs, and hugging and kissing each other with an unctuous freedom which is apt to throw a conservative American into a spasm of laughter. Indeed, the frank and can did way that love-making goes on in public among the lower classes is so amazing that at first you think you never in this world will become accustomed to it, but you get accustome to a great many strange sights in Paris. It a kiss explodes with nnusual vio lence in a cab near mine it sometimes scares the horse, but it no longer disturbs me in the least. My nervonsness over that sort of thing has entirely worn off."

MISS CHRISTINE BRADLEY proposes to use water instead of whisky in christening the battleship Kentucky. It is said to be her own suggestion to fill a

CENTRAL RECORD His bill to abolish the offices of assistant adjutant general, assistant sergant, tipstaff and janitor o' the court of appeals, and several other public crib feeders, ought to pass without a dissenting vote.

No ad litional news has been receivel at Washington as to the illness of of Liet. Lucien Young, which is reof Liet. Lucien Young, which is regarded at the Navy Department as favorable. The connection of Lieut Young's name with the battleship Kentucky is receiving favorable words all over the state, and an effort to have him placed in charge of the vestian unveil me to all one of the glands of my neck, and all efforts of physicians in Washington, D. C., Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis failed to all over the state, and an effort to have him placed in charge of the vestian unveil me to submit to a refavorable. The connection of Lieut. Young's name with the battleship AFTER an exciting and interesting have him placed in charge of the veshave him placed in charge of the vessel should be pushed. The Kentucky, in command of Lucien Young, could tie a knot in the British lion's tail which could not be worked loose with a hand-spike.

In the placed in charge of the vessel physician urged me to submit to a removal of the gland. At this critical moment a friend recommended S.S.S., and laying aside a deep-rooted prejudice against all patent medicines, I began its use. Before I had used one bottle the placement heyen to disappear. tussle the Senate, on Friday, by the sel should be pushed. The Kentucky, vote of 47 to 32, adopted the Teller in command of Lucien Young, could concurrent resolution, 32 Democrats, 4 tie a knot in the British lion's tail

EDITOR Dan E. O'Sullivan, of the Lou sville Crit'c, is one of the few Delaware and Lindsay, of Kentucky, men of this day who is not afrail to all suspected of leaning toward the talk out in meetin'. His roasts of gold standard, supported heartily the Louisville officials pecl the bark from head to foot and are even interesting to us backwoods folks who are not at house many windy speeches were made all familiar with Louisville's muniand lots of time consumed. It was fi- cipal affairs or officers. He never speaks of a spade as a farming implethe vote being cast on party lines, ex- ment nor a thief as a defaulter. lie cept that two democrats, Ell'ott, of surely either wears a coat of mail or

be delivered in the Senate, so it is stat-root of the disease and forces it out pered here. He has not received the ret-olutions, but as soon as he does he will be sent free prepare a response. The Senator's friends here, both democratic and republican laugh at the engrection that publican, laugh at the suggestion that lauta, Ga. the Kentuckian will resign his seat. Senator Lindsay may follow his speech with an open letter to Kentuckians.

THE Louisville Post says the Legislature has reache I middle life without doing many things it ought not to de, and if it will only continue this masterly inactivity for the few days remaining to it, the people will breathe a sigh of relief, and go on earning their daily bread by the sweat of their brow, and, of course, enough over to keep the officeholder in pie.

It is reported that Senator L'ndsay "just lafed" when informed of the Kentucky Legislature's resolution asking him to resign.

The word war between llon. Chas. J. Bronston and Morgan Chinn at Frankfort last week, calls to mind a similar occurrence between the redheaded Lexingtonian and Hon. William H. Miller which took place in the constitutional convention. The Bronmuch ridicule by the press. The following lines, from the pen of the late Gen'l W. J. Landram, were published at the time by the Stanford Interior currence so well that we reproduce

In Kentneky's con. convention. Two names we dare not mention. Are Charles, the Dnke of Blue-grass, And William, who for Prince will pass. When oid Kentucky's sons are caled And chicken hearts shrluk back appalled Two worthy tinkers, somewhat heady, And for discussion ever ready; Announced in tones not o'er polite, That each was ready for a fight; And if, perchance, the sergeant bo d, Was not in strongest language told That he should wield his power and me To keep the peace amid the place, Where sages sat to contemplate The duties owing to the State; These doughly warrlors seeking gore, Looked daggers as they proudly gianced, And swiftly toward each other pranced, Says William, Paince, to Charles, the free "Shake not your gory locks at me, My paint and feathers long have been, By every member fully seen nas-hawk and scaiping knife, Show William is prepared for strife: So come on Charles if you would binff, Then damned be he who first cries hold enough.'

"William," says Charles, "I fear you not For, though no Injun, I'm a shot, And certainly will get the drop On William, if you do not stop.'

Together, Char'es and William say, As every dog must have his day. And we are only con, con, screen Why should we not be, likewise, And beam upon each other kind, Before our fellow members find. That neither one is conring death, While this convention needs our breath. So, "howdy Charlie," "howdy, Bili," 'And each took off his several way, Resolved to meet some other day.

JUDGE N. SANDIFER Few Recollections of Lancaster in Years Gone By.

ening the battleship Kentucky. It is said to be her own suggestion to fill a bottle with pure water from the spring on the farm where Abraham Lincoln was born, and break this on the hand some vessel's prow as it glides into the ocean. While not much of a how had come and some vessel's prow as it glides into the ocean. While not much of a how had had yet been set up over neing whisky, yet the long-faced old sixers would made out time to jot uown a few items that I suppose the most of your old citizens of Land was own and the testification of smashing a vial of good old bourbon in naming the boat. Her idea is a good one, however, and seem the substitute of the substitute

Beware

Mr. Lincoln Nelson, of Marshfield, Mo. tle the enlargement began to disappear and now it is entirely gone, though I am not through with my second bottle yet. Had I only used your S.S.s. long ago, I would have escaped years of misery

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A Real Blood Remedy. A DISPATCH from Washington says:

Senator Lindsay will answer the Kentucky Legislature in a speech to be delivered in the Senate soit is state.

spoken in his convictions, and not as prudent at all times as he should have oeen. On his return home Mr. R. D. Lusk acting as attorney as he said for the government wrote a warrant for Anderson's arrest charging him with disloyalty in aiding and a cetting the southern rebellion and brought it to me for my signature as County Judge. I signed it and Anderson was brought before me as a count of proping I before me as a court of enquiry. I taink we were about two days getting through with the investigation, Mr. through with the investigation, Mr.
Lusk making a long speech at the close of the testimony. I gave the case as 1 th ught careful attention. The evidence showed no overt act upon the part of Anderson that I thought would justify a court in holding him in bonds, so I dismissed the case and adjourned court, and as Anderson was going out of the courthouse Judge Sam'l Lusk spoke to Anderson and told him that he was a rebel, and that he had better get out of that community, lusk used very rough language which so alarmed Anderson that he called on me to give him a body guard to send him home. I appointed the guard who saw him safe at home. Anderson was so alarmed at the threats made against nim that he left his home that night for the southern army. At the same time Mr. Lusk had a similar warrant for the southern army. At the same time Mr. Lusk had a similar warrant issued against J. T. McQuerry who was then under guard and his trial was to come off the next Monday. At 9 o clock of that morning I took my books and writing material and startwas to come off the next Monday. At 9 octock of that morning I took my books and writing material and size of the tock of the next Monday. At 9 octock of that morning I took my books and writing material and size of the tock courthouse, and just before I entered the door I saw ten. W. J. Landram coming toward me. He sain are wanted to talk with me as my friend, and re-erring to the trial and as I now had to try McQ erry if I did not hold him in bonds, ne feared that I would have trouble. I understood from this that I would likely be mobbed. I now very well recollect the impression this made upon me at the time. I of course was excited and tooking the feneral in the eye I said to him if it is my duty to try McQ arry I will do so to the best of my judyment and if I think the law and eviden e will justify in ho.ding him in bonds I law, then I will dismiss the prosecution at the risk of my li'e. And n w (fien. Landram I want you to say to those who have been making their threats, that I set them at defiance and if at any time in future I should be to come so trammeled with fear that I can not decide a case as my judyment might dictate, then I will have moral in the made the request of cen. Linding dram that he take quown the testimony for me, that he saw the situation I was placed in, that it was important for me than hook after their theath denience and if at any time in future I should be to make the course of trammeled with fear that I can not decide a case as my judyment men man be appointed in my stead, I then made the request of cen. Linding the man be appointed in my stead, I then made the request of cen. Linding the man be appointed in my stead, I then made the request of cen. Linding the man be appointed in my stead, I then made the request of cen. Linding the carry of the car

placed in, that it was important for me that the evidence should be reme that the evidence should be reduced to writing by someone rather than myself. He at first declined. I told him I could not let him off and as a friend I requested it at his hand, as he was ready with the pen and his report of the testimony would be above suspicion. He then gave his consent, and we at once commenced the examination but did not get through with the evidence that day. We continued the next day, and R. D. Lusk commenced his speech some time after dinner but hext day, and R D. Lusk commenced his speech some time after dinner but did not get through in time for supper. The case had attracted a gool deat of interest and after supper the courthouse was well filled and a good many ladies were present. Mr. Lusk resumed his speech and spoke until about 10 o'clock making a very strong arraignment of the officers of the law for failing to do their days and that the time

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And fice at every passing sound,
While sunbeams kiss the winds that blow,
O'er blue grass peeping through the snow. The black bird from his airy height, Sends greeting to the robin bright,

Of blue grass peeping through the snow, The lark sings ont in cheerful tone: The dove coos from her mossy thronc; And bright-eyed daises ile below The blue grass peeping through the snow

And blds him carol sweet and jow

Again the balmy birth of spring, Giv a welcome to the birds that sing: Kissing the streams that gently flow O'er bine grass peeping through the snow. Nature with all her kindly charms, Throws round the earth ber loving arms, And woos the buds to bloom and grow, 'Mid blue grass peeping through the suow.

Senator Eronston introduced a drastic measure to regulate the selling of pools and bookmaking in Kentucky.

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Miss Sallie Scoggan, a prominent and popular young lady of Louisville, lost her life in a sudden and horrible manner Saturday afternoon. As she was about to board a Southern train at Stein's station at 5 o'clok, she was drawn under the wheels by the powerful suction of the train and death resulted instantly. Her head was severed and there was hardly a bone that was not broken.

It is Easy to Tell.

People who fail to look after their health are like the carpenter who neglects to sharpen his tools. People are not apt to get anxious about their health soon enough. If you are "not quite well" or "half sick" have you ever thought that your kidneys may be the

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The creditors of Willis B. Adams will tak Tomlinson's in Laucaster, Ky., on Saturday of each week for the next four weeks to re ceive ciaims against the estate of Willis B.

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WALLACETON.

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Grandmother Wylie, who was report-

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CENTRAL RECORD.

FRIDAY, February, 4, 1898.

PERSONAL.

Miss Pearl Huffman is the guest of

Mrs. Alice Clark, of Danville, is visiting Mrs. J. Rodgers.

Miss Ora Sanders, of Buckeye, is the guest of Miss Pearl Ross. Mrs. Alice Clark and sister visited

Mrs. J. L. Warner, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arnold visited

Mrs. J. L. Warner, Sunday. Mr. Merriman and family, of Illinois

are guests of T. J. Hammond. Miss Altie Marksbury entertained

few friends Monday evening. Mrs. Minnie Harvey and children

are visiting Mrs. Maggie Arnold. Miss Mary Elkin, of Stanford, is the pretty guest of Miss Mattie Elkin.

Mrs. Allen Beazley is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Hays, in Stanford. Mr. Willie Stone, who has been iil with pneumonia, is much improved.

Miss Bettie Henry has returned from a visit to relatives in Crab Or- spent Sunday and Monday with Mattie

Miss Annie Austin, of Crab Orchard, spent Saturday and Sunday with her

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Drake and handsome baby, Lois, were visitors here

Miss Fannie West was entertained by Miss Amanda Anderson Saturday

Rev. Faulconer, of the Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Russell, of

Marion county are visiting the family of W. B. Jarvis. Miss Mattie Beazley, of Crab Or-

chard, is visiting her brother, Dr. Walter Beazley. Miss Minna Crutcher, after a short

visit to Miss Sallie Anderson, has returned to Richmond. Capt. Chas. Gallagher, who was quite

ill at the home of his son-in-law, W. A. Hiatt is much better. Miss Louise Kauffman, of Richmond College, spent Saturday and Sunday

with her mother, Mrs. Emma Kauff-Miss Anna Pearl Burnside, of Stan-

ford, has been visiting Misses Bessie

Dr. Allison Clokey returned to Lonis- produces fine music ville after visiting Miss Lula, Batson,

will soon be entirely well. The bad weather prevents Capt.

ed though, we are glad to note. Mr. Jno. S. Baughman, of Danville. was in town Monday and honored THE

Welch, who has suffered with rhenmahope of improvement.

STONE.

E. L. Murphy sold a plug horse \$13. Frank Folger bought of Wm. Wall a ouir of mules at \$65.

Luther Raney bought 12 head of attle at \$10.60 per head. T. L. Sanders bought of Freeman

Lane 20 hogs for \$26.00. Frank Folger sold 6 bushel of hempseed at \$2.00 per bushel

Miss Lizzie Thompson, of Bryantsville, began a select school at Pleas-

ant Hill Monday morning with very good attendance. John Roberts of near here, sold ten head of cattle to Wet Brooks, of Little

Hickman, at \$50. T. L. Sanders sold seven head o hogs to Ben Robinson, of Lancaster, at 3c per pound. Luther Ramsey also 3c per pound. J. B. Sanders, of Lancaster, also bought several hogs at

same price. Lewis Harris ave a large oyster supper last Thursday night in honor of his fishing club. Lem Mathas gave dance Monday night in honor of Leslie Green and his many friends. week. Miss Mattie G. Sanders visited are? friends and relatives in Jessamine last week and also attended the Brooks-Alverson wedding at Mt. Zion church. Miss Aider Brunes, of Little Hickman G. Sanders, of this place. Miss Nel Ray, of Buckeye, visited Miss Irene Raney Thursday. Miss Pearl and Jewell Sanders visited Mrs. Nellie Preston Thursday. Mrs. T. L. Sanders visited Mrs. Gabe Preston last week. Mr. Wm. Sanders, of Burgin, s visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. James King and wi'e, of Burgin

A thrill of terror is experienced when a brassy cough of croup sounds church, has been spending a week in through the house at night. But the terror soon changes to relief after One Minute Cough Cure has been adminis tered. Safe and harmless for children. Stormes' Drug Store.

are visiting relatives near here.

BUCKEYE.

Dr. B. F. Walter, dentist office over Ballou's store, Lancaster.

liemp breaking was in full blast during the pretty days of last week.

James P. Prather sold to Joseph Simpson, yoke of oxen at \$75.00.

Joseph Simpson sold to Mr. Ilise! of near Lexington, 10 calves at \$15.50 per head. Also 3 yearlings at \$20 per head.

We have an old man in our midst that has suddenly developed into a maker of furniture and musical instruments. He lately made two rocking and Jennie Burnside, at 'Possum Hol-chairs that would grace any parlor and made for his son, a banj that

Quite a number of our young folks who is doing splendidly and we hope attended the birth lay party given by Miss E.ta Cotton at her home in Madison county Thursday night. They White from coming to his post in THE report a large crowd in attendance, White from coming to his post in THE
RECORD office. He has about recoverand though, we are glad to note.

an enjoyable time, an elegant supper
and many handsome presents given the fair hostess.

Mr. Wm. Jones and wife, made RECORD office with a call. John is a visit last week to relatives near Walmighty clever fellow and the girl who laceton that they had not seen for 30 captures him will indeed be fortunate. years. Ebb Dickerson made a business trip to Buena Vista Wednesday. The Stanford Journal says Col. W. G. Forest Curtis and wife, of Kirksville, Welch, who has suffered with rhenma-tism for some time, has gone to the Mr. and Mrs. Ifiram Ray last week Martinsville, Ind., Springs, with the Miss Florence Tanner, of McKinney, has returned from a visit to Miss Hat-We are glad to see Mr. T. W. Reid tie Jones. Mr. Oscar Ray, after makback at his post in Gaines' grocery, ing a visit to his friends here returned after a slight illness. This is Mr. to Illinois, Thursday. It seems that Reid's first illness for many years and the most of our boys have the Illinois it we t very much against the grain fever. Some have gone and in a few with him.

It was I think early in the '70's that wrote the appended simple stanzas for the little people composing the Rosebnd Society in Mrs. W. A. Yantis' department of Franklin Institute. Recently I have had a letter from the 'Mary" of the lines, requesting that the piece be reproduced in the CEN-TRAL RECORD, and I comply, hoping that the editor will give it space. ". he Alpha Diamond Mines," and 'The Omega Flower Garden," we e also written about the same time, to compliment the rival literary socie-

ies of the institute. My recollection is that the Rosebuds were Mary Hicks, Tom Bush, Susie Harris, Lida Jennings, Lizzie Jennings, Abbie and Frank Yantis, Nannie — , Fleec'e Cook, Will White, Willie — , Nellie Marrs, Lettie Carson, Mollie -–, Lija Selvidge, Lula Chaires, Maggie Currey,

Lida, Lula and Lizzie lived to vomanhood, were married, and called to their eternal home while yet in the springtime of life. "Abbie" is now Mrs. John Morgan, of Paragould, Aransas, and the happy mother of four sold 4 head of hogs to same party at little Rosebuds of her own. She is at \$1.00, or sent by express on receipt of price.

prosperous, as is also "Frank," who is price.

Valuable book for women, "Before married and is a rising railroad man.

Baby is Born," sent free on application. sition as manager of the Burnet llouse, Cincinnati. "Fleecie" is Mrs. Kinnaird, "Mamie" is Mrs. Stormes. and "Maggie" is Mrs. Robinson, all of your own town and county. Will not Mrs. John Roberts, of Jessamine, vis- some reader fill out the missing paraited her sister. Mrs. Peachie Grow last graph and tell us where the others

A VISIT TO FAIRY LAND. I was waiking lu the clty.

On a bright snnny day. Ou my long, lonely way.

She was dressed all ln roses, Her face was glad and merry.

On her head a crown of flowers, Wore the same yellow hnes.

"Will you walk into my garden?" Said her small silvery voice; "I will show you all my roses, And you may take your choice.'

"I have only lately planted

These young rose trees of mine, But their biossoms are as fragrant As the fluest of the flue." "I wlii let yon pluck a nosegay,

You may stroil througe my bowers, So come this way, fair lady, And see my pretty flowers." Then I could not choose but enter, Through the gate opened wide,

So I went into the garden
Of my sweet fairy gnide. She had twenty-five or thirty

Little trees in a row, Aud I smiled when I noted How the blossoms seemed to grow

And 'was funny that the flowers Did not bloom out in full, For she had instead of roses, Only Rosebuds to pnil.

So I asked the little fairy How she made them so neat, How she kept her charming rosebnds So tidy and so sweet.

Said she: Lady, I will tell you I have known a long while; With tears of joy I water them,

I stepped forth to take a cinster, When the spirit's golden wand Touched the trees, and is a wonder, Bencath my outstretched hand.

For a little girl came tripping From each tree on my right, And on my left were little boys, Driving roses ont of sight.

On each leafy top were ringlets, All of bright sunny halr, And each tree was ciad in garments That only children wear.

Now the sprite became a lady, Quite as tall as myself; All her rosy raiment vanished To adorn some other elf.

And the garden all around me, Changed into a long hall, Where thes: little human rosebuds Seemed to come at my call.

There were Mary, Tommie, Snele, Lida, Lizzie, Abbie, Frank, Nannie, Fleecie, Charley, Wille, All just ready for a prank.

Nellie, Lettle, Mollle, Lija, Lula, Maggle, Addle, George, Aille, Mamie, Napo, Saille, Lads and lassies small and large.

LOGAN&

Priceless Pain



Thus writes Henderson Dale, Druggist, of Carmi, Ill., to the Bradfield Regulator of Carmi, Ill., to the Bradneld Regulator Company, of Atlanta, Ga., the proprietors and manufacturers of "Mother's Friend." This successful remedy is not one of the many internal medicines advertised to do unreasonable things, but a vertised to do unreasonable things, but a vertised to do unreasonable things, but a vertised to do unreasonable things.

perfect will be the result, but it has been used during the last month only with great benefit and success.

It not only shortens labor and lessens the pain attending it, but greatly diminishes the danger to life of both mother and child, and leaves the mother in a condition was forces between ition more favorable to speedy recove
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Such a lovely little garden Of living, breathing flowers, That I thought I could not leave them

For a great many hours. Then they bravely made some speeche. That were witty and were wise:

While their hearts looked warm a loving, Through their bright sparkling eyes. And they moved about with freedom,

Full of quick, childish grace, And the love they bore the lady Shone on each happy face. I had never seen such wonders Of llitle girls and boys;

I was never called to enter Such a paradise of joys. So I sald, "I jove these blossoms But I cannot pluck them all; I will leave them to their fairy Who presides at Rosebud Hail." EUGENIA D. POTTS.

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McCREARY.

J. R. Bradshaw, of Maroa, Ill., is with his father, Mr. T. W. Bradshaw. Miss Florence Tanner, of McKinney, was the guest of Misses Carrie Hardin and Lillie Warner last week. A. S. Prewitt who lives near Greencastle. Ind., has returned home after spending several weeks with Mr. Ben Kelley. Misses Minnie Pherigo and Carrie Hardin visited Miss Susie Long in Malison county, and attended a birthday party given by Miss Etta Cotton. The Misses West of Caint Lick were entertained by Miss Minnie Wearren

There are three little things which do more work than any other three Rockcastle this week on busines. little things created-they are the ant, the bee and DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the last being the famous little pills for stomach and liver troubles. Stormes' Drug Store.

SWEENEY.

S. Rigsby sold to James McCarley

S. Morgan sold 1 milk cow to Dave Ross for \$30, 1 fat cow to B. F. Robinson for 2 3-4c, and 1 at 3c, also S. Mor gan bought 20 head of shoats at 3c, and bought 16 fat cow from Sam Ander-Planters Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Rheu-

MARKSBURY.

Dr. B. F. Walter, dentist office over Ballou's store. H. D. Aldridge sold to J. A. Wood a hort horn cow for \$:5.

There have been several parties in his community this winter and we uppose from what Madam Rumor says that there have been some engagenents. One young fellow was overeard trying to prevail on his sweetgreat lover of dogs and she was not, she demured at first but finally consented on condition that he would only keep his old coon dog. So a great uppose that it will not be long before to tie the nuctial knot, as he has adopted the "credit system."

wertised to do unreasonable things, but a scientifically prepared liniment especially effective in adding strength and elasticity to those parts of woman's organism which be of interest to the readers of The Record, to trace these "Rosebuds" and publish their whereabouts at this time.

Lida, Lula and Lizzia lived to were in the congregation where the severest strains of childbirth. The liniment may be used at any and all times during pregnancy up to the very hour of confinement. The earlier it is begun, and the longer used, the more perfect will be the result, but it has been used during the last month only with house Mark to the Mason school at the Mason sc pupils. We are glad to note that Mrs. Miram Peters who has been suffering with a sprained ankle for several weeks is able to walk around the room with the aid of a crutch.

> Children and adelts tortured by burns, scalds, injuries, eczema or skin diseases may secure instant relief by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the great Pile remedy. Stormes' Drug Store,

FLATWOOD.

W. H. Furr bought a hog from Mr. ake Clouse for \$3.50.

Mr. Sweeney Morgan was in this vicinity buying stock last week. Mr. Thomas Collett bought two

calves from Mr. Corum for \$33. Bob Faulkner, of color, had a mule to die last week from the effects of a mad dog bite.

There have been several mad dors killed lately in the surrounding neigh

Mrs. James, the widow of the late David James, died of la grippe at the nome of her son-in-law, Mr. John Boain, in Estill county. She was brought here and buried in the Drake's creek graveyard, near Preachersville.

Mr. John Jackson is very sick of pneumonia. Miss Maggie Ross, of Hammack, spent Thursday at Flatwoods. Mrs. Dave Anderson is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Hays.

LEAF.

Dr. B. F. Walter, dentist office over Ballou's store, Lancaster. Mr. Will Wallace traded a bunch of

mules to W. H. Douglas for his crop of

Ed. Adams, of El Dorado, Ark., is here with a car load of cattle from

Some sneak thief stole about one third of the coal that Mrs. Annie Adams had at the school house Sun-

day night. Mrs. Annie Adams commenced teaching a subscription school at Norris' store house last Monday. Little Willie Pullins, son of Mason Pullins, is quite sic's. W. B. Adams went to

For Sale. I will sell my farm of 73 acres sit-

nated in Garrard county, 21-2 miles northwest of Paint Lick station, on the L. & N. Railroad. It has on it a new house with six rooms, a new barn and other necessary buildings and also a good tenant house. There is a well of water at the door, the best in the county, not failing during the drouth last summer. The water is so gold grapher's art. On fine paper; plate, S. Rigsby sold to James McCarley 5 shoats at 3c per pound.

Miss Stella Derhon has returned home from a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. Gray, at Livingston.

J. F. Thompson sold to McCarley & J. H. Thompson are the start as J. H. Thompson are the special period of pure running water that largest a special period of pure running water that largest a special period of pure running water that largest a special period of pure running water that largest a special period of pure running water that largest a special period of pure running water that largest a special period of pure running water that largest a special period of pure running water that largest and period of pure running water that largest a special period of pure running water that largest and period of pure running water that largest a special period of pure running water that largest a special period of pure running water that largest a special period of peri Lawson 9 shoats at 3c. J. H. Thompson and J. F. Thompson sold 13 to same party at same price.

S. Moreon sold 1 milk court to Description. C. B ENGLEMAN, Paint Lick, Ky.

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R. F. Robinson bought of Dave Ross 20 61 lb. shoats at 2%c.

J. S. Robinson sold to R. F. Robinson some 125 lb shoats at 3c.

McCarley and Lawson bought of Sam Anderson 3 head eattle for \$58.00. architect, a Christopher Wren among McCarley and Lawson bought of

Lexington, for \$30,000. L. V. Harkness, of Fayette county,

sold to J. W. Bales for New York par-

Messrs Stuart and Lige Sinders, of

various parties at 21/4 to 3e.

which they paid 2% to 32

The Jews are much more exempt and there is little doubt, says a medical writer, that much of this exemption is due to the great care exercised in the choice and dressing of their

It is said that some of the inhabitants of Venice-those that have never been to the mainland-have never in their lives seen a horse. A showman once took a horse to Venetian fair and placed him on exhibition as a leave their heated apartment, and a shilling each to see him.

A number of Eastern horsemen will be in Kentucky shortly to look up a the region and found the hollow of a lot of good horses for the Eastern market. Our horsemen should get their of water, and they here set up a new horses in good sale condition, and be colony and ply their aromatic indus ready for those buyers when they ar- tries and give themselves to the manurive. While horses are searce here, facture of the saccharine edible. we ought to be able to supply a fair

Insects and diseases are compelling the fields? market gardeners to adopt better rotation; they have relied mainly upon manures to maintain the fertility of the soil. Common sense should suggest that crops nearly allied should not follow each other, even though the gardner must somewhere grow what the market demands.

The horses which are desirable for heavy work, or for riding or driving, will never be superseded by mechanhorse which is deteriorating year by in great profusion and sweetness. year, for the lines of work in which such horses have been employed are now largely performed by electricity.

be kept up for the first six or seven years; then we should sow to red clover, mowing three or four times a year. and allowing the grass to remain on the ground to hold moisture in summer and to act as a protecting mulch in winter.

A Russian physician examined number of students with regard to their health, as affected by smoking. Of the smokers 16.09 per cent were found to have some affection of the respiratory tract, while only 10.69 of the non-smokers were thus affected. In respect to diseases of the alimentary tract, the figures were respectfully 11.88 and 9.92 per cent; and of both tracts combined 8.77 and 3.22 per

The American Stock Farm, of Lexington, says: The condition of affairs in Kentucky in the matter of breeding is much improved from the last two seasons. Owners of stallions report, already, a good booking, and, judging from the feeling among breeders concorning the inquiries about young trotters, the business is decidedly on the mend. That the demand is great there can be no doubt, still less is there any doubt that the supply is very limited. For this reason breeders are bound to anticipate the future, and to do this they must get foals, and therefore it is reasonable to suppose that many more mares will be bred this season than for several of those past. The fact that so many large studs are soon to be dispersed does not mean the mares now owned in them will not be mated this year, for their new own ers are more likely to breed them than their present ones. That is what they will buy them for. The large percentage, of brood mares in the State of Kentucky are owned by breeders with small studs, having an average of not more than five or ten mares, or even less, and these men are, as a rule, farmers who having passed through a most successful harvest and seeing that the business is on the mend will mate their mares this year. The yonnger generation of stallions will have great opportunities this season. Not only have many of them done well with their youngsters that have been on the tracks, but thoughtful breeders are beginning to believe that a better bred, better looking and faster son of his sire will out breed the parent.

The successes of Allerton, Axtell, Bow The successes of Allerton, Axtell, Bow the best results to be had in breeding.

MARITAL UNHAPPINESS.

Much of It is Due to the Reading of Trashy Novels.

Honey Often Turned to Gall-Dr. Talmage Gives Warning of Temptations Which Beset the Pathway of All People— Card Playing and Stoc., Gambling.

Dr. Talmage's text Sunday was: I Samuel xiv., 43: "I did Lut taste a little honey with the end of the rod that was in my hand, and, lo, I must di ." Col. B F. Robinson-shipped a mixed insects: geometer drawing hexagons load this week to Cincinnati market. and pentagons, a freeboter robbing Gus Straus, of Lexington, bought the fields of pollen and arona, won-drous creature of God whose bithe Overton farm, 285 acres, near ography, written by Huber and Swammerdam, is an enchantment for any lover of nature. Virgil celebrated the bee in lds fable of Arista us; and ties 40 Polled Angus cattle, 1,75) lbs Meses and Samuel and David, and Solomon, and deremiah, and Ezekiel, and St. John used the delieasies of bee The Richmond Registersays; Coving-nanufacture as a libble symbol. A miracle of formation is the ton, Arnold & Bro., sold to the Pitman A miracle Coal Co. a car load of corn at \$2 delivered at the mines in Laurel county.

Messrs Stuart and Lize Sinders of protection. hairs on all sides of its tiny body to brush up the particles of Buckeye, shipped from here a load of flowers, its flight so straight that all light hogs to Gneinnati market for the world knows of the bee line. The which they paid 2% to 32.

Indicate the world knows of the bee line. The honey, and I was not satisfied until I be been the world knows of the bee line. The honey, and I was not satisfied until I be been the world knows of the bee line. The honey, and I was not satisfied until I be been the world knows of the beel inc. honey-comb is a palace such as none McCarley and Lawson shipped to but God could plan and the honey-bee Cincinnati a mixed load of cattle and construct; its cells, sometimes a dormi-Cincinnati a mixed load of cattle and hogs this week, which they bought of sometimes a cemetery. These winged toilers first make eight strips of wax, Forty-five miners returned from Dawson by steamer bringing a large amount of gold dust and drafts. One party of four had over \$50,000. Others will find a not the miner and chisel, and square and plumb line, fashion them for use. Two and two these workers shape the books that will last me while my life lasts. All around the church and the party of four had over \$50,000. Others brought sums ranging from \$8,000 to \$20,000.

The Winchester Sun reports sale of about the year 1776 an insect before about the year 1776 an insect before a lot of shoats at \$3.10 per ewt., a ear unknown in the night time attacked of mules in Atlanta at an average of the beehives all over Europe and the £65.50, a crep of £3,500 pounds tobaceo men who owned them were in vain \$65.50, a crep of \$23,500 pounds tobaceo at 12 cts, ten sheep for \$34 and a lot cf shoats at \$3.10 per ewt.

Here was the terror of the bee-hives of the continent, it was found that everywhere the bees had from tubercle than any other race, arranged for their own protection and built before their honey-combs an especial wall of wax through which the bees might go to and fro, but not large enough to admit the winged comba-

tants, called the Sphinx Atropos.

Do you know that the swarming of bees is divinely directed? The mother bee starts for a new home, and because of this the other bees of the hive get into an eggitement which raises the heat of the hive some four degrees, and they must die naless they monster, and many factory hands paid they follow the mother bee and alight on the branch of a tree and eling to each other and hold on until a committree or rock not far off from a stream who can tell the chemistry of that mixture of sweetness, part of it the very life of the bee and part of it the life of of body, mind and soul, and after a

> l'lenty of this luseions product was hanging in the woods of Bethaven durthe time of Saul and Jonathan. Their army was in pursuit of an enemy that by God's command must be exterminated. The soldiery were positively forbidden to stop to cat anything until the work was done.

If they disobeyed they were accursed. Coming through the woods they found a place where the bees had been busy -a great honey manufactory, - Honey gathered in the hollow of the trees unical powers. It is the common bred til it had overflowed upon the ground the army obeyed orders and touched it not save Jonathan, and he, not know ing the military order about abstineuce, dipped the end of a stick he had mouth and ate the honey. Judgment fell upon him, and but for special intervention he would have been slain. In my text Jonathan announces his awful mistake: "I did but taste a little honey with the end of the rod that was I know not, but by long experiment it in my hand, and lo! I must die." Alas! what multitudes of people in all ages have been damaged by forbidden honey, by which I mean temptation, delicious and attractive, but damaging and destructive!

Corrupt literature, fascinating but deathful, comes in this category. Where one good, honest, healthful book is read now, there is a hundred made up of rhetorical trash consumed with avidity. When the boys on the cars come through with a pile of publications, look over the titles and notice that nine out of ten books are injuri ous. All the way from here to Chicago or New Orleans notice that objection able books dominate. Taste for pure literature is poisoned by this seum of the publishing house. Every book in which sin triumphs over virtue, or in which a glamour is thrown over dissipation, or which leaves you at its last line with less respect for the marriage institution and less abherrence for the paramour, is a depression of your own moral character. The book bindery may be attractive, and the plot dramatic and startling and the style of writing sweet as the honey that Jonathan took up with his rod, but your best interests forbid it, your moral safety forbids it, your God forbids it, and one tase may lead to alas! how many take no warning such bad results that you may have to they make me think of Casar on his say at the close of the experiment, or at way to assassination fearing nothing; the close of a misimproved lifetime: "I hough his statue in the hall crashed

must die.' Corrupt literature is doing more today for the disruption of domestic life that was to take his life. This infatuthan any other cause. Elopements, marital intrigues, sly correspondence, fictitious names given at post offic windows, clandestine meetings at parks, and at ferry gates, and in hotel parlors, and conjugal perjuries are among the ruinous results. When a wait him, he goes straight on to woman, young or old, gets her head physical, and mental, and moral assusthoroughly stuffed with the modern sination. In proportion as any stylo novel she is in appalling peril. the turn of the story so exquisite, and all the characters so enrapturing, I can not quit them." My brother, my sister, you can find styles of literature just as charming that will elevate purify, and continued the story of th But some one will say: "The heroes are so adroitly knavish, and the

an and ask for a list of books that will be strengthening to your mental and moral condition. Life is so short and your time for improvement so abbre-In the interstices of business that young man is reading that which will prepare him to be a merchant prince. and that young woman is filling her mind with an intelligence that will yet either make her the ch'ef attraction o. depen lence of character that will qualquires no augmentation from any of the spare ten minutes here or there every day, rise head and shoulders in prosperity and character and inflanothing or read that which bedwarfs in them the flery bees which will sting you with an eternal poison while you taste it? One book for you or me may decide everything for this world and the next. It was a turning point with me when, in a bookstore in Syracuse one day, I picked up a book called "The Beanties of Ruskin." It was only had purchased all his works, at that time expensive beyond an easy capacity to own them, and with what delight I went through reading his "Seven Lamps of Architecture" and Ali around the church and the world to-day there are busy hives of intelligence occupied by authors and us have pray rs." I Heaven, and why will you thrust your rod of inquisitiveness into the death-

credit to you that you do not take it. Do not brag about your total abstinence, because it is not from any prinilps to look at it. They are dyspeptie and they like to aid digestion; or they are annoyed by insounia, and they them oblivious; or they feel happy, and they must celebrate their idiarity.

through two straws on the Long recommended in the books. the glass, and there was no room for the inebriate would be cured. Whether any one ever was cared in that way is found that the only way is to stop short off, and when a man does that he needs God to help him. And there have been more cases than you can eount when God has so helped the man that he left off the drink forever; and no God when he died. l could count a score of them some of them pillars in the house of God.

One would suppose that men would | Beware of the forbidden honey." take warning from some of the ominons names given to the intoxicants and stand off from the devastating influence. You have noticed, for instance, that some of the restaurants are called "The Shades," typical of the fact that it puts a man's reputation in the shade and his morals in the shade, and his prosperity in the shade, and his wife and children in the shade, and his immortal destiny in the shade. Now, find on some of the liquor signs in all our eities the words "Old Crow," mightily suggestive of the carcass and the filthy raven that swoops upon it. 'Old Crow!" Men and women without num-bers slain of rum, but unburied, and this evil is pecking at their glazed eyes, and pecking at their bloated cheek, and pecking at their destroyed manhood and womanhood, thrusting beak and claw into the mortal remain of what was once gloriously alive, bu now morally dead. "Old Crow!" Bu way to assassination fearing nothing; did but taste a little honey with the anto fragments at his feet, and a seroll rod that was in my hand, and, lo, I containing the names of the coaspirators was thrust into his hands, walking right on to meet the dagger ation of strong drink is so might; in nany a man that, though his fortunes are erashing, and his health is crashng, and his dometic interests are erashing, and we hand him a long eroll containing the names of perils of alcoholism is pleasant to your taste

The successes of Allerton, Axtell, Bow publishing houses that leave no excuse for the choice of that which is debing practices. I heard of men who banching to body, mind and soul. Go to some intelligent man or wom- European excursion who landed with-

out money to get their baggage up to

To many there is a complete faseina-tion in games of hazard or the risking viated that you can not afford to fill of money on possibilities. It seems as up with husles and eind, rs and debris. natural for them to bet as to eat. Inleed the hunger for food is often overowered by the langer for wagers, It is absurd for those of as who have never felt the fascination of the wager to speak slightingly of the temptation. It has slain a multia good man's bettee, or give her an in- tude of intellectual and moral giants, men and women stronger ify her to build her own home and than you or I. Down under its maintain it in a Lappines; that x- power went glorious Oliver Goldsmith and Gibbon, the famous historian, and our rougher sex. That young man or young woman can, by the right literary and and crossen, the ramous historian, and Charles Fox, the renowned statesman, and in olden times senators of the literary and moral improvement of l'nited Stat s, who used to be as regularly at the gambling house all night as they were in the balls of legislation in prosperity and character and inflatence above the loungers who reat table! I know persons who began with a slight stake in a ladies' parlor See all the forests of good American and ended with the suicide's pistol literature dripping with honey. Why pick up the honey-combs that have the square pieces of bone with black packs on them, not knowing that Sa tan was playing for their bones at the same time, and was sure to sweep all the s'akes off on his side of the table. State legislatures have again and again sauctioned the mighty evil by passing laws in defense of race tracks, and many young men have lost all their wages at such so-called "meetings. But in this connection some young converts say to me: "Is it right to play eards? Is there any harm in a game of whist er cuchre?" Well, I know

good men who play whist and enchre

and other styles of games without any

cards with his wife and children an us have pray rs." I will not judge muchigence occupied by nuclors and nucloreases from whose peas drip a distillation which is the very nectar of leaven, and why will you thrust your lay mind so associated with the temporal and spiritual ruin of stimulating liquids also come into the category of temptations delicions but deathful. You say, "I can not bear the taste of intoxicating liquor, and how any man can like it to the category and say in the category and say." "Come, let us have a game of cards," as I would go into a menageric and say: "Come, let us have a game of rattlessurface." and how any man can like it is to me an annazement." Well, then, it is no marble slab, say to the grave diggers: "Come, let us have a game at skulls." Conscientious young ladies are silently saying: "Doyon think eard playing will ciple that you reject alcoholism. but do us any harm?" Perhaps not, but for the reason that you reject certain how will you feel if in the great day of styles of foo |--you simply don't like eternity, when we are asked to give the taste of them. But multimes of an account of our influence, some man people have a natural fondness for all should say: "I was introduced to kinds of intoxicants. They like It so games of chance in the year 1898, at much that it makes them smack their your house, and I went on from that went on down natil I lost my business. and lost my morals, and lost my soul take it to produce sleep; or they are and these chains that you see on my troubled, and they take it to make wrists and feet are the chains of a gamester's doom and I am on my way to a gambler's hell." Honey at the They begin with mint julip sneked start, cternid entastrophy at the last, The poet Hesiod tells of an ambrosia Branch plazza and end in the ditch, taking from a jug a liquid half kero-would make men live forever, and one sene and half whisky. They not only like it, but it is an all-consuming passion will give you eternal life with God. and all their families, and the whole human race. They would say: "I am and happy forever. For those who sorry it is going to cost me and my take a different course the honey will family and all the world's population so much, but here it goes to my lips, and mired Percy Shelley, the great English now let it roll over my parched tongue poet, but I deplore the fact that it and down my heated throat, the sweetest, the most inspiring, the most delicions draught that ever thrilled
a human frame." To cure the
habit before it comes to its last stages various plans were rey Chap I that he might denonnee the tried in olden times. This plan was Christian religion. He was in great When a glee against God and the truth. But ho man wanted to reform he put shot or bullets into the cup of strong drink— visited Italy, and one day on the Mediterraneau with two friends in a boat one additional shot or bullet each day, which was 24 feet long he was coming Some orchards are nearly ruined by in his hand into the candied liquid, having a crop of hay taken off them and as yellow and tempting it glowed after bullet, added day by day, of struck the water. A gentleman in dry weather. Cultivation should on the end of the stick he put it to his course the liquor became less and less standing on shore through a glass until the bullets would entirely fill up | saw many boats tossel in this squall, but all outrode the storm except the liquid, and by that time it was said in which Shelley and his two friends were sailing. That never came a shore,

> The trial of Sheriff Martin and his duputies, for shooting the striking miners at Latimer, Pa., last Septen-ber began Tuesday at Wilkesbarre.

but the bolies of two of the occupants

were washed up on the beach, one of

them the poet. A funeral pyre was built on the seashore by some classic

friends and the two bodies were con-

no God while he lived, and I fear had

knoweth the way of the righteous, but

the way of the ungodly shall perish.

Poor Shelley! He would have

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Our plan is a new application of an old principle, and is based up- Senator llenry Cabot Lodge, to rnn on the actual experience of successful life insurance companies, cover- throughout the year. (For the first ing a period of over 200 years. The same principles govern both, only-time all the modern art forces and re-WE pay while you LIVE.

THEY pay when you DIE.

WE offer the INVESTMENT features.

THEY protect in case of DEATH.

With them, death is the moving factor, causing the payment of the policy; with us, a definite and fixed mathemalical rule, in lieu of death, matures the policy.

INSURANCE IS A LAW OF AVERAGE.

They figure on so many men out of a thousand dying-we figure on so many policies, They kill the man-we kill the policy.

There is no reason why a man should die to reap the benof his investment.

We return an average of \$2.30 for every dollar paid us, and yet we George W. Cable, and others, are assume an obligation less than one-third as great as has been assumed under engagement to contribute stomons bills has on his hands and fore-head the blood of these souls.

OUR MISSION.

Only about twenty (20) per cent. of the people are insurable. Only that came in consequence of his "Rellections o a Married Man" and "he
sound and healthy, who least need it's advantages, can obtain

Opiniyns of a Philosopher." life insurance. Why should there not be a means provided whereby "The Workers" in a new field-Walthe other eighty (80) per cent. of the population can carry an invest-became a laborer, will tell about his ment the same as the favored few who can get life insurance? Our mission is to open the door to the entire population to enjoy the same or tel from life by W. R. Leigh.) greater benefits for an equal or less expenditure, considering the advantage to be derived, and that those advantages may be enjoyed during life by the one making the investment.

The Theater, The Mine, etc., will be treated in "The Conduct of Great Business" series (as were "The Wheat Farm," "The Newspaper," etc., in '97). with numerous illustrations.

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This is to certify, that my husband, W. F. White, about three years ago, inrested in the Southern Mutual Investment Co. Since that time there have of body, mind and soul, and after a Come off the malarial levels of a sin- been 26 coupons to mature, on which the Company has paid his estate \$1,621.96, while have it they will, though one wine ful life. Come and five on the uplands These coupons cost his estate less than \$700,00 to mature them. I am pleased been 26 coupons to mature, on which the Company has paid his estate \$1,621.96. glass of it should cost the temporal of grave, where the vineyards sun and eternal destruction of themselves. and all their families, and the whole and the condition of themselves. Be happy now A Society Day of the condition of themselves.

A Smith Browman, Mgr. No. 11 Cheapside, Lexington, Ky.

J. C. Hemphill, Agt., Lancaster,

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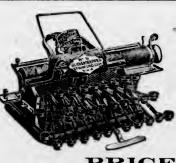
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